

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1902.

NO. 10 VIRGIL G. BARRAGE, Editor and Proprietor.

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WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS HAVE INSTRUCTED FOR CLEVELAND.

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The Kentucky Press Association meets at Lexington today.

THE COUNTY WILL SEND HER DELEGATION INSTRUCTED FOR CARLE.

The county will send her delegation instructed for Carle.

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It looks like Hill, and it doesn't look like either Cleveland or Hill. Mr. Carle is the man.

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IN THE PERSON OF MR. F. B. PREST, THE DEMOCRACY OF THIS COUNTY, PRESENT A HONORABLE AND WORTHY GENTLEMAN AS DELEGATE FROM THIS DISTRICT TO THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. WHEN THE DEMOCRATS OF THE SEVERAL COUNTIES UNDERSTAND HIS THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE COUNTY, AND THAT HE WILL HAVE NO HESITATION IN BESTOWING THIS HONOR UPON HIM.

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BRANDENBURG.

Mrs. Chapman Wathan is visiting relatives in Louisville.

Rev. Dan Shacklett preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. Maena Fontaine is spending this week in Jeffersonville.

Mr. Jos. Ashcraft and wife, of Sandy Hill, were in town Saturday.

The party at Mr. Gough's last Thursday evening was quite a success.

Miss Stith, of Beveleville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bewley, of this place.

Mr. Dave Henry, Jr., and Mr. Deacon, of near Webster, were here last week.

Mr. J. Casperke spent a few days in Louisville the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Morgan Fontaine and son, Virgil, of Hill, are visiting at Judge Woodlake's.

Evans McCracken received the prize for the most rapid advancement in writing.

Mr. Steve Hardin has purchased a farm near town and expects to move up here soon.

Don't forget Children's Day at the Methodist church Sunday. Everybody come.

George Fyrmire, of Louisville, spent Sunday at Judge Woodlake's at Sulphur Springs.

Clay Bryant, who has been quite sick for several months, is slowly improving.

Dr. Wells has purchased a lot on East Hill from Mr. Frank Ditto and will live on it soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jefferson are visiting relatives and friends in Moretown.

Mr. Mike Flaherty and daughter, Miss Ella, of Flaherty, were in town Saturday shopping.

Miss Mary Owen, who has been visiting friends here for the last few weeks, has returned to her home at Wolf Creek.

Miss Edith Robinson and Ella Hall and Messrs. Ed. Cox and Will McKay, of Vine Grove, spent Sunday here the guests of Misses Ina and Zulu Malin.

Prof. McAnally's school closed Friday.

The people are very much pleased with Mr. McKulliff and hope to be able to keep him. The Normal began here Monday.

Mr. James Hawes died Wednesday, May 4th, at his home in Baldwin, Kansas. His daughter, Mrs. D. W. Lewis, of this place, who was with him the last two weeks of his illness, returned home Saturday. They have the sympathy of their friends here.

The musical to be given by Mrs. Grinnell's music class will be given in the Opera House on the evenings of the 17th and 18th of this month. It is needless to say that the musical will be a success, for it is well known that Mrs. Grinnell is noted for being successful as a music teacher. D. H. Baldwin will furnish a handsome program for the occasion.

TOBINSPOUR, IND.

Farmers very busy.

Mr. Allen Little, of Millstone, who has been very ill, is improving.

Tom Allen has come to farming. He says he wants to improve his complexion.

Our popular drummer, Mr. Chas. Mook was here last week interviewing our readers and friends.

Rev. Collins and wife, of Cannelton, visiting friends here several days the past week.

Mr. Cass Gardner is having his new residence painted; also Mr. Scott Avery is painting his new residence.

Messrs. Tom Lead and Till Groves have purchased a new corn drill, and now, they both want to use it at the same time.

Would like to know what has become of "Pansy," the Tobinspoor correspondent of the "Tribune" of this city—now is the party for Pandas to London.

The Parisian Fashion Journal.

"La Mode de Paris" and "Album des Modes," so well-known as the publications giving the choicest Paris styles in dress, are now being sent to this city.

Mr. J. C. West 14th Street, N. Y., has found it difficult to keep up with the increasing demand each month.

They claim that the American ladies are now buying their journals to such an extent that most of the newspapers are out of them by the fifth of the month.

As all the internally in demand Paris by the best artists, the publishers claim that it requires considerable time to catch up with the demand.

We are glad to hear that the ladies are superior fashion journals. We suggest to them to become regular subscribers, thus making up for the delay in their journal each month, and securing that valuable book, "Dressmaking Simplified," that is given as a premium to each subscriber paying \$2.00 in advance for either "La Mode de Paris" or "Album des Modes" for one year. You may place your order with Mr. J. C. West, 14th Street, N. Y., or send direct to the publishers.

Seven O'clock Clothing.

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We are

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“CARPET HEADQUARTERS.”

To insure a live colt, payable when colt is foaled. If mare should be sold or traded off, the money will be due at the time of sale or parting therefrom.

No responsibility for accidents or escapes.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1892.

A PRISONER OF WAR.

ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

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from the entrance of these men, Bell held firm hold of each other's left side so that we might not be separated the darkness. As if moved by one will crept out to where the weary horses were standing with lowered heads and drooping hips. Bell tried to pull one up, but I whispered that it would be to free the horses, even if we could side them. We hurriedly pulled over the chatters and the alarmed horses start away. One of the animals must have slipped the fence, for it came down with a crash, followed by snorting and sound of flying hoofs. Shouts and came from the farmhouse, and a in the door called out:

"Who in h—l are you?"

"Yankees, cuss you!" responded Bell, at the same instant he drew the pistols Vatts had given him, and fired.

He did not wait to learn the result, he came from the farmhouse, and I felt that we were out of

er. We walked on, panting and whispering our congratulations over our escape, the stars pale and pink clouds became visible overhead.

As Aug. 6. With daylight came the of guns to the left. We hurried up angle covered hill and had just crested the crest, when from the green in front came the ominous click of a number of rifles, followed by same command:

"All! Who goes there?"

"Friends under the countersign," I

ed.

Advance, friends, one at a time," was said with something like a

and we caught the words, "More

ides drawing."

Advanced, Bell had dropped his

a hundred feet through the jun-

and there, thank God, was a group

en in the blue uniform of the re-

giment.

They told them our story, but they heard

ed incredulity. A sergeant and two

ed us back till we came to a point

the defenses of the Chattahoochee

were visible. Bell and I came to

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profanity, or what I took to be profan-
ity, shocked me, but at heart this gal-
lant fellow was as intensely religious as
Peter the Hermit, and he had a sense of
duty stronger than his fear of death.

It was the custom of the authorities
during the war to give at least thirty
days' leave of absence, or furlough, to
all men who had escaped from the border
states could not, as a rule, avail them-
selves of this privilege. To go home did
not mean peace or rest. The enemy was
on every side, often the nearest neigh-
bor, and the guerrilla was prowling
when the raider was driven off; and so
there were no leaves for Tom Bell or for
myself; at least, we elected not to ac-
cept them.

We were most generously treated by
our comrades in and about Marietta,
and after we had seen the paymaster
and borrowed such articles of clothing
as the quartermaster could not supply
we decided to run up to Nashville to get
our outfits, I to go back to the army
then besieging Atlanta, and Bell to
make his way to General Gillen's com-
mand, then operating in the neighbor-
hood of Cumberland Gap. Before leav-
ing Marietta we had the pleasure of
greeting the three wounded Confederates
with whom we had messed in the woods
the night before we struck our lines.
We had reported their whereabouts, as
we promised, and they were placed in
our hospitals, to the great delight of the
poor fellows.

At the hotel in Nashville, Bell and I
slept in a room with two beds, but the
night of Aug. 18—20 we were to part
next morning—he said to me:

"We uns is givine to part, cap, and
hit may be ez how we won't never meet
again this side eternity."

"Nonsense, Bell," I interrupted, "we'll
pull through the war and live to talk
over, as old men, our adventures down
in Dixie."

Bell shook his head. I had never
known him to be more solemn in his
manner, not even when we were burn-
ing with hunger and footsore and weary
we tore through the jungle with the pur-
suers close behind.

"Let us sleep together for the last
night. Hit'll be easier to talk, and hit'll
not be so hard to recall the d—d hard
times we uns hez had together. I some-
times night give plun up believin in
God, but he took me each by the
hand and pulled us squar through, and
so preserved us that we uns mount give
the enemy h—l, and I'm gwine to dip hit,
jest as quick ez I kin git down to whar
our folks is in the mountains."

We slept together that night and Bell
opened his heart to me as he never had
done before. He deplored his lack of
education, but he had made up his mind
to study as soon as the war was over.
We had called that day on Andrew John-
son, who was then military governor of
Tennessee and living in Nashville. With
the career of this remarkable man in his
mind, Bell said:

"My dad knowed Andy Johnson when
he left No'th Kyalny and come over the
mountains to Greenville to start a te-
lorin, and he didn't know B from a bull's
foot. Now see whar he is," and Bell
indicated arm into the darkness the
object of all our suffering, the goal
of our efforts, the glorious stars and

met Colonel W. W. Wright, of
construction corporation, and he was
an old friend, but it was some
before he recognized me, but after
welcoming hands were extended to
we received a royal welcome at

CHAPTER XII.

END OF THE STORY AND OF TOM BELL'S
LIFE.

I told my friend that Governor John-
son had been helped very much by his
wife, and I suggested that if he got a
good wife she would no doubt aid him
to achieve his laudable ambition.

He laughed for some time, as enjoy-
ing his secret thoughts, and in reply to
my question as to the cause, he said:

"I was just a thinkin of how many
times durin our 'scape I've told that cuss-
ed story about my bein a wounded Con-
fed, a tryin to get back to my pore wife
and chillen in the mountains. Why, I
was nigh 'most comin to believe that I
was reglarly married, and had a lot of
yaller headed young uns-a-watchin' fo' my
return. But I'm a-gwine to give you
uns a dead secret."

Seeing that he paused, I assured him
that I should remain silent as to our com-
munication he chose to make until he
gave me leave to speak. Very slowly and
with a solemnity that struck me as be-
ing very inappropriate, Bell continued:

"I'm in love with a gal down Asheville
way, and have been since the yash befoh
the war. She cotens up to me, you
ken bet yer last picanyny. And jest ez
soon ez the fuss is ovah me and he'll
splice."

In response to my inquiry as to her
appearance, wealth and intelligence, he
said, as nearly as I can recall:

"Wal, cap, ther ain't nothin to see uns ez
it well folks that live in towns and
on plantations ed call even tollably well
off. Molly's a preacher's daughter, and
tho' her's another preacher in No'th
Kyalny can come up to him in offhand
talkin and prayin, or in downright
Savaree, anymatters. I'd like to see him
tro' himself out and show his paces fo'
money. But w'en I tell you and all the
world that no man dar come to my face
and tell me he's sed a purtier gal any-

where a-top of the Lor's green airsh
than Molly MacNeel, you can git an idea
of her looks. As to learnin, why, Molly
MacNeel, she could give us big odds,
more partic'larly me, and then pass us,
jest as if we wasn't in the race, but
kinder lookin on."

Except in the meeting of the Seventh
Day Baptists up on the Fallulah, I never
heard Bell more eloquent than he was
on the subject of Molly MacNeel, and
he capped all her other excellences by
declaring with an oath—I had learned
that he was intensely earnest rather
than profane—that there was not to be
found from one end of the Blue Ridge
to the other no loyal people than the
MacNeels. To prove the latter state-
ment, Bell said:

"Why, way back in '61 a kippie came
to Dominie MacNeel and axed to be
married. The feller was dressed in a
new rebel uniform, as fine as you please,
and he offered two dollars to have the
job done right off, but the old man told
him he'd see him d—d first, and then he
kicked him out of the house. Now, that's
what I call plety to God and loyal-
ty to '61 flag."

In his new fatigue uniform, with a
white collar and clean shaven, except as
to his reddish mustache, Bell was as
handsome a man as I had seen in the
army. When we came to part the next
morning he threw his arms about me
and kissed me, leaving tears on my cheek
that were not my own, and then hurried
away, nor looked back once.

He told me that he was not much at
writing, but that he would do his
"d—d best" to write to me whenever he
had a chance, and he did; but I had de-
pendent on Bell for intelligence as to his
subsequent doings, there would be but
little more to add to the record of my
mountain friend. I have tried to give an
idea of Bell's dialect—that is legitimate
—but I cannot be expected to reproduce
any of those letters he sent me. I lost
sight of the orthography and syntax
in the modesty as to his own ex-
ploits and in his almost girlish but in-
ternally earnest expressions of love for
myself and prayers for my safety and
elevation, and above all, in his devo-
tion to the cause of the Union and his
unshaken faith as to its final triumph.

After November, 1864, he ceased to
write. In February, 1865, I wrote to
Captain Cliff, of Hardin county, Ky.,
who was then with General Gillen,
asking for news of Bell, and the fol-
lowing is an extract from Cliff's reply:

"That is what we were there for—the
credit of the exploit, but soldiers know that
of spirit and like it. Captain Bell's story
of your capture and escape is well written
and I hope you will do some day."

Have you heard of the battle of Strawberry
Plains? No, I have not. Bell gave you the
story of the exploit, but soldiers know that
of spirit and like it. Captain Bell's story
of your capture and escape is well written
and I hope you will do some day."

But, as Captain Bell; he commanded
a company of mountaineers who had been de-
tailed for scouting duty after his return, and
need not say they were good men, they
"were" instead of "are," for I regret to report
that most of them were called at Strawberry
Plains. They responded to the call like gal-
lant fellows, and have gone into the eternal
camp over there. The last I saw of Bell was
on the field. He was a handful of his man
was trying to drag off an abandoned howitzer.
His hat was off, and there was a red stain
handkerchief tied about his head. Just then
the rebels swooped down in force, and every-
thing got mixed into one of those battle snarls
which we are all so familiar with.

My horse saved me, but I fully expected to
learn that Bell was either killed or again cap-
tured. Great, then, was my surprise on reach-
ing Loudon a few days after the fight to find
him in the hospital, with his head in band-
ages and his right arm off between the elbow
and shoulder. The brave fellow was terribly
cut up over our defeat, but he seemed to re-
gard his own injuries as trifles. He is ambi-
dextrous, except as to writing, and this will
account for his silence. From Loudon our
wounded were sent on to Camp Dick Robinson,
Bell with them.

I thought, as did every one else who knew
Tom Bell, that he was going to die for good
and all. You can therefore imagine my sur-
prise when we were advancing to destroy the
works at Salisbury, Va., to find Captain Tom
Bell back and again in command of the re-
mains of the "No'th Kyalnyans." He drew on
his vast and ample stock of "gentility," or,
if profanity, to express his joy at meeting
me—and falling to do it in that way, he threw
his "left" arm about my neck and hugged me
till I threatened to strangle.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A little child at Perryville was fond-
ling a pet hen when a game rooster flew
at him and stuck both spurs into his
temples. The child will probably die.

THE Wall Papers.

You
needn't
send to Louis-
ville or any other
city, but come to us for
what you want in this line.
We guarantee our prices
as low as any other
first-class house in the coun-
try.

Jno. D. Babbage,
CLOVERPORT, KY.

MILLINERY

MRS. S. C. SUTTON & SON,
HARDINSBURG, KY.

I have just been in Louisville purchasing a new stock of Millinery Goods for
my Spring trade. You are invited to attend my

SPRING OPENING APRIL 12 and 13.

All the latest styles in Hats and Trimmings will be displayed and an idea given
the ladies of what they should wear this Spring and Summer.

MRS. S. C. SUTTON & SON.

J. C. BOURNE,

J. M. HARPER,

DANIEL BROOKS.

BOURNE, HARPER, BROOKS & CO.,

Commission Salesmen of Live Stock

CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.

BOURBON STOCK YARDS.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

AN ORDINANCE.

Ordinance Providing for Sidewalks on
Certain Streets in the City of
Cloverport.

Whereas it is deemed advisable and neces-
sary by the Council to provide and construct
sidewalks on both sides of High street from
the western line of Third street to the iron
bridge across Clover Creek and on both sides
of Wall street from said bridge to Center
street, and thence on the south side of
Front street to the eastern line of Chestnut
street, except as hereinafter provided in this
ordinance.

Let-Therefore, be it ordained by the Coun-
cil of the City of Cloverport: That a com-
petent civil engineer be employed by the street
committee, whose duty it shall be to make
plans and specifications of the grading neces-
sary and requisite to construct good and
durable sidewalks to be laid with suitable brick,
with good and sufficient stone curbing to hold
the same; the side walks to be not less than
ten (10) feet wide and in all respects to be well
laid and of brick of Cloverport manufacture.

2d.—That said engineer shall prepare maps
and specifications of the work required to be
done under this ordinance, and estimates of
the cost of the same, in front of each lot, the
width of sidewalk, the length of same, and the
character of curbing necessary, and exhibit
the same to the Council for its approval, modifi-
cation or rejection. The ground shall be
brought to a proper and practical grade in
front of the property of each lot owner, and
shall have due reference to the wants of the
public in uniformity of grade.

3d.—When the Council shall have adopted
plans and specifications for any work as pro-
vided in section 2 of this ordinance, said plans
and specifications shall be filed with the clerk
of the Council for the examination and infor-
mation of all or any of the owners of lots front-
ing on said streets, or any person interested.

It is hereby made the duty of every owner
of any lot or part of lot fronting on said street
to grade, pave and curb the sidewalk in front
of his lot or her lot in accordance with and as di-
rected in such plans and specifications, and it
is hereby ordained that he or she or they shall
do so.

4th.—It is hereby made the duty of the
Marshal of the city to prepare and execute a
notice on all said lot owners notifying them
that they are required by this ordinance to
grade, pave and curb the sidewalk in front of
his, her or their lot in accordance with the
plans and specifications thereof on file in the
office of the Clerk of the Council. He shall
designate the property intended in his notice
so that it may be certainly identified and said
notice shall be properly executed by deliver-
ing a copy of the same to the lot owner or his ac-
credited agent or by leaving a copy thereof at
the residence of the lot owner or such agent.
He shall endorse his written returns on said
notice showing how he has executed same, and
shall return it to the clerk of the Council, who
shall carefully file away and preserve same.

5th.—If any lot owner shall fail or refuse
within thirty days after the execution of said

notice as herein before provided, to begin in
good faith the grading, paving and curbing
the side walk in front of his, her or their prop-
erty as required by this ordinance, and pro-
mote the same to completion with reasonable
diligence, then and in such case the Council
shall cause the same to be done at the expense
and charge of the lot owner in front of whose
property such sidewalk shall be constructed,

6th.—If in the opinion of the said engineer,
any sidewalk now existing shall be good and
sufficient, he shall so report to the Council and
if the Council approve same the lot owner
shall not be required to grade, curb or pave
same. Provided however, it shall be his duty
to report what repairs or alterations, if any,
are necessary, and the provisions of this or-
dinance shall apply to such necessary repairs
or alterations.

7th.—No existing sidewalk not constructed
of brick and with stone curbing, or not con-
structed of dressed or curbstone shall be de-
clared as good and sufficient and as complying
with this ordinance.

8th.—This ordinance shall not apply to the
property on the north side of Wall street from
Poplar street to Center street.

9th.—This ordinance shall be in force and
effect from and after its passage.

I. W. HARPER'S WHISKEY.

The medical fraternity, backed up by care-
fully compiled statistics, is almost a unit in
declaring that a moderate use of stimulants
conduces to long life. It is also admitted that
an old whiskey is by far the best stimulant
that can be used. Leading physicians recom-
mend the I. W. Harper Whiskey, because
it is pure, possesses of a superior flavor and
bouquet, and is not offered for sale until it is
old and thoroughly matured.

Sold by M. F. POPIHAM,
Cloverport, Ky.

SUB-AGENTS WANTED.

To sell the Lovell Washer, one sub-agent,
man or woman wanted to every ten miles
square in the entire Breckinridge county. Ex-
clusive territory. A good lively agent can
make from \$30 to \$75 a month if at work good
earnest. The Lovell Washer will do better
work than any other in the market. It is
rubbing on wash-board. Fits any tub. Saves
time, money and clothes. Just the machine
for ladies who are not strong. Thousands
of ladies who have to hire their washing done
now save that expense by using the Lovell
Washer. To those desiring an agency, for
sample full size only three dollars and ten cts.
Key Stone Wringers and other useful
household articles, for terms to agents refer
to PETER KROGUL,
Union Star,
Breckinridge County, Ky.

When in need of a shirt call on J. D.
Babbage.



BELL DEAD WITH A BULLET IN HIS
HEAD.

story ends really with our enter-
ing lines on the Chattahoochee,
and that those who have read so
interested in Bell's subsequent
they naturally infer that I, who
writing twenty-six years after the
of great talents on the record of
I have tried to describe, am all
I can say with truth that I never
more original or a more manly
as Tom Bell. If he had been ed-
and lived at a different time he
have made his mark and left the
of great talents on the record of
I have tried to describe, am all
I can say with truth that I never
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as Tom Bell. If he had been ed-
and lived at a different time he
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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1892.

The Sunday Closing.

Senator Vest yesterday presented a petition or rather a protest against keeping the World's Fair open on Sunday, the signers threatening to boycott each and every Senator and member of the House who might vote against it. The petition was mainly signed by clergymen, and was referred to the Committee on World's Fair, Senator Vest remarking that he would vote on the question without regard to the petition or its signers. The remark was unnecessary from the Senator, but was no doubt the expression of honest indignation at the means proposed to accomplish an end against which a large majority of the people protest.

In the World's Fair Bill offered by Judge Lindsay in the Kentucky Senate, the Sunday closing provision was inserted by him, according to the Capital "simply because the preachers of the State sent word that, unless it was done, they would use their utmost endeavors to defeat the bill."

It is written, and in a book with which the clergy should be more familiar than the laity both as to letter and spirit, that men may not do evil that good may result; and even if it were not so written, natural justice would impel a line of conduct based upon the principle. The good, in fact, which results from wrong action, is not good in its real meaning, but simply a standard of good arbitrarily defined by a few, having power neither over the bodies of men nor over the right of free thought common to all; that species of good which is embraced in the idea that my good is good and your good unparalleled wickedness, and therein contravening every law of morals laid down by Hebrew, Pagan and Christian moralists.

The right of petition is denied to no man, fortunately, in these United States, nor in any one of them, whether couched in the form of prayer or of protest; but no where is the right of threatening expressed or implied, and the protests to the Federal Senate and the Kentucky State are far worse in principle, and altogether more un-American and more dangerous to free thought and free action, within the law, than the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday could possibly be.

Happily neither Federal nor State government is freer to one more than to another; but if Legislation is to be coerced by threats, and especially by the cowardly threat of boycotting a legislator because he proposes to vote as he believes he ought to vote on questions affecting the public at large, and that method is to prevail, as it did in the Legislature, the written guarantees of civil liberty will become absolutely worthless. Legislation coerced by threat is no better than legislation purchased by bribery. The means differ, but the end and object are the same.—Kentucky Journal.

Guess You Can't Make Vitriol Brick Though.

The newspaper people from the Eastern and Western portions of the State, when they assemble in annual Convention in the merry month of May, will find Central Kentucky looking its best. Its bluegrass pastures alone are a goodly sight to see. They will find at Lexington everything according to their tastes, but if they could journey only twelve miles north of that city they would get a glimpse of "God's country." Some day Georgetown will be lucky enough to capture the Kentucky Press Association, and then every newspaper fellow, whether single or married, will fall in love with "The Belle of the Blue Grass."—Georgetown Times.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Atkinson, of Newport, were arrested, charged with living in adultery. They had been living together eighteen years without ever having had a marriage ceremony performed, and have four children. The Judge held that these being the facts in the case, and as they claimed each other as husband and wife, they are so under the Common Law, and they are recognized as such the world over. So he dismissed the case.

GUSTON.

Mr. R. J. Patterson and grand-daughter, Miss Eva Carrigan, went to Louisville this week.

Miss Lula Lewis, of Brandenburg, spent last week at her grand-father's, Mr. R. J. Patterson.

Mrs. Mary W. Munford and two daughters, Ermine and Ellen, spent last week in the city.

Misses Fannie Childs and Clara Anderson spent last week in Louisville, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Smith, 3rd street.

A new three-story business building is now under construction at our town. It will be run under the firm name of Anderson Adams & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Newman, Mr. R. H. McGlothlin and sister, Miss Lillie, of Irvington; Misses Jennie Hardin and Ophelia Hay, of Brandenburg; and Miss Mattie Adkisson, of Hardinsburg, spent a delightful day at Mrs. Munford's last week.

Died on the 3rd inst. at 7 o'clock p. m. Mr. Sanford Baskett, of Bledsoe, Arkansas, brother of Mr. Wm. Baskett, of this county. He was a long-ago steamboat captain on the Mississippi, having owned the Arkansas Belle and several other boats of that day. He was between 50 and 60 years of age, and his remains were interred in the Sandy Hill Cemetery.

The seats for our new church are being manufactured by the Wabash School Furniture Company, of Wabash Ind., and if completed according to contract, which limit is the 17th of May, we will have our dedication the 4th Sunday in May, but if anything happens to the contrary, our dedication will be deferred until the 5th Sunday, due notice of which will be given in this paper. Everybody is invited to attend, and there will be no subscriptions taken or donations asked for, on that day.

For a weak and tired feeling, loss of appetite and general debility, Lightning Blood Elixir is the best tonic. It is entirely vegetable, contains no mercury or other mineral poisons. Mrs. N. E. Allen White Oak, Ky., writes: "Lightning Blood Elixir is certainly the true elixir of life. I have used it, and it has cured me of many years' suffering. I can recommend Lightning Blood Elixir as a lady's friend."

IRVINGTON.

As there seems to be no correspondent from this place, while we consider ourselves one among the important towns of Old Breckenridge county, I will just drop you a few lines, and will say in the beginning, I am glad to see that St. Paul, Minn., has one good sensible citizen in the person of A. J. Alexander, and we join in with him as a unit for Ex-President Grover Cleveland, I mean the Democrats do, and they are largely in the majority here.

Wheat looks fine.

The farmers are all busy.

Our merchants seem to be doing well. The Irvington Roller Mills is doing a fine business.

Our school, taught by Miss Adkisson, is progressing fine.

Mr. P. P. Roberts, our clever deputy post-master is assisting Mr. Brown in his store.

McGlothlin & Bro., are planting over 100 acres in corn, several other farmers are planting large crops.

The health of our town is good, and gardening is the go all round, and Cleveland for president by the Jeffersonian-Jacksonian Democrats.

The printers are getting themselves well provided for. Their union in Washington City last week, in the presence of the President of the United States and other distinguished officials, dedicated the finest building ever erected by a single chapter of a labor organization, while near Denver, Col., on the 12th inst., will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies the Childs-Drexel Home for Disabled Union Printers, an imposing building fitted up in a style of palatial splendor.—Louisville Commercial.

Job printing done at this office.

MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE AND STATISTICS, FRANKFORT, KY., April 30, 1892.

The action of the Legislature in appropriating 100,000 for Kentucky's exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition, to be held at Chicago, ought to be gratifying to every farmer in the State. Gov. Brown has appointed five Commissioners, who are honest and judicious men, to take charge of the money, and they will make such an exhibit as will be of great value to the business interest of the State, and who doubts that, in the competition for the various prizes, that there will be more money brought back in premiums to Kentucky than was appropriated by the Legislature.

The following report is made from reports of correspondents from every section of the State.

WHEAT.

In my report of April 1st I gave the condition of wheat at 92 as compared with same time last year. The last two days of March and first days of April were fine for wheat in fact vegetation of all kinds indicated an early spring; but on the 8th of this month the weather changed, the temperature dropped to and below 30, with several hard freezes, and continued cold and cool until about the 25th; but from nearly all reports the wheat was not damaged, and I have to report it never looking better at this time of the year, and a bountiful harvest is anticipated.

Amount of old wheat on hand 81 per cent.

CORN.

Very little corn planted, owing to the very wet weather; from the 25th to the 28th the weather was fine for planting, but not many farmers were ready. The planting season is later than it used to be. The larger part of the crop used to be planted in April, now the larger part of it is planted in May, and often running into June.

Report as to acreage, 85 per cent.

SORGHUM.

Acreage as compared to last year, 65 per cent.

POTATOES.

Acreage, compared with last year, 80 per cent.

TOBACCO.

As to acreage compared with last year, 85 per cent; plants plentiful and looking well, in some places killed by frost, and washed out and covered up by heavy rains.

CLOVER.

The crop looks well; the sowing this spring escaped the freezes and looks well. As compared with last year, 101 per cent.

TIMOTHY.

Is not so well advanced as clover, but is looking well; as compared with last year 100 per cent.

PASTURES.

All kinds looking well, but would be improved by some warm sunny days.

HEMP.

The present crop not all broken; weather has been very unfavorable for breaking, which will keep back plowing for new crop, and cause late sowing; the average for this year will be small, 74 per cent.

APPLES.

The early fruit was thought to be all killed by the freezes of this month. Some very early cherries and strawberries were killed, but enough escaped to make a large yield. Very few early apples killed, and from present indications the crop of apples will be abundant.

PEACHES.

Reports vary as to the peach crop; some correspondents report them badly damaged, while others report that the crop will be abundant, unless killed hereafter. Estimated per cent., 65.

All kinds of stock wintered well except in some few counties, sheep have not done well. Since my last report there has been some improvement in a price of mules, from the fact there better demand for cotton.

The fat cattle market fully one dollar per hundred less than this time last year.

GARDENS.

The demand for garden seed and seed corn has been very great. I wish I could have been able to have supplied them all, but it would have required a very large appropriation to have done so.

Very respectfully,
NICHOLAS McDOWELL, Commissioner.

He Probably Bought Him in Breckenridge County.

Mr. L. A. McQuown, the well-known breeder of game fowls here, last Monday shipped the well known cock, "Sweisen-hamer" to parties in the state of Washington. "Sweisen," as he is affectionately called by those who have witnessed his deeds of gameness and daring, is the hero of a score of conflicts in pit and on green sward in which he never fails to hold up his end of the procession with credit to himself, and to the frequent financial discomfiture of those who backed the other fowl. He is the most famous game cock that has left Glasgow for many years.

By the same express, Mr. McQuown also shipped several other fine game cocks to the Carolinas, and to parties in this state.—Glasgow Times.

A pain in the side or back and spots on the face indicate kidney and liver disorder. Mr. Geo. P. Eckes, Lorentz, W. Va., says: "I had kidney trouble for over two years. Have tried different kinds of kidney medicine, but got no relief. I was not able to ride horseback, and scarcely able to attend to my business. I commenced using Lightning Kidney and Liver Remedy, and before I had used one bottle I began to improve. I have taken four or five bottles and am almost cured." For sale by all dealers.

The Talk of The Town.

Our line of Spring Shirts, Neckwear and Underwear for men is the talk of the town.

THE COUNTING ROOM,
IN THE SHOPS,
ON THE STREETS,
UPON THE HILL,
ON THE CARS,
AT HOME,
IN SOCIETY,

EVERYWHERE.

Never before have we had such a trade, and never before have we displayed such an assortment.

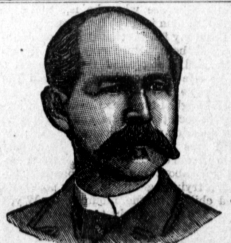
We delight in furnishing men with beautiful, nice fitting shirts and collars. Have you seen our stock?

JNO. D. BABBAGE.

COR. WALL & ELM STS.

CLOVERPORT, KY.

E. C. BABBAGE, Manager.



WHY IS THE W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals French sewed shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00. \$4.00 Hand-sewed Hand-sewed, the finest calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00. \$3.50 Police Shoes: Farmers, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year. \$2.50 fine calf; no better shoe ever offered at this price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and service. \$2.25 and \$2.00 Workingmen's shoes are very strong and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make. Boys' \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes are their merit, as the increasing sales show. Ladies' \$2.00 Hand-sewed shoe, best in the world; seamless, very stylish; equals French imported shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00. Ladies' 2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 shoe for nurses are the best fine long-legs, stylish and durable. Caution—See that W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. This is a good and true advertisement. W. L. DOUGLAS, Breckton, Mass. Sold by

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CLOVERPORT, KY.

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and Ringe

Cattle Leaders,

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Floral Too

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Shovel & Spad

Lawn & Gar

en Rakes,

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PAYN

AND

CO.

Cloverport, Ky